The fragrance of life is vigor and strength, neither of which can be found in a person whose blood is impure, and whose every breath | means all churches speaks of internal troubles. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, gives a good appetite and makes the weak strong.

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W. L. McMILLAN.

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One column per month
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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State Ticket For Jadge of the Supreme Court.

M. B. REESE,

Of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Hor Regents State University. WM. B. ELY.

Of Alusworth, Nebraska E. G. MCGILTON.

Of Omaha, Nebraska,

Judicial Ticket For Judge, 10th Judicial District,

R. L. KEESTER,

Of Alma, Nebrasza

County Ticket.

For Clerk of the District Court. JAMES BURDEN.

Of Glenwood Precinct. For County Treasurer,

C. D. ROBINSON, Oo Red Cloud City, 2d Ward.

Fer County Clerk, CLARENCE REED.

For County Judge

Of Harmony Precinct. Per County Superintendent,

EVA J. CASE,

of Red Cloud City, 2d Ward. For County Sheriff,

M. ADAMSON,

Of Pleasant Hill Precinct. For County Coroner,

DR. HALL. Of Glenwood Precinct. For County Surveyor,

W. E. THORNE, Of Glenwood Precinct For Commissioner 1st District.

D. H. KALEY. Of Pleasant Hill Precinct

Por Commissioner 4th District. JAMES OVERMAN.

Of Red Cloud Precinct

"Oh, what shall the harvest be."

The decade of populism is something worth investigating.

and it will all be elected.

If the allied office trust has any more campaigners on their list like Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, we wish they would start them out.

probably be able to dictate to the popfusing with them.

What a pity the demo-poys didn't think of it in time and send over and get Aguiualdo to help Bryan, Holcomb and Gougar in their work of "reforming" the country.

The pops couldn't get any soldiers of the United States army who believed in their doctrine to run on their ticket, so they took a couple of soldiers from paign cigar to an infernal machine. the army of the Lord.

The popocratic band wagon in this state has assumed the aspect of the tail end of a circus parade-the donkey cart, and clown with his tin horn, who makes everyone laugh at his old stale jokes and antics.

Ian Maclaren in on of his writings in the North American Review, says: "There is nothing that the United contains a picture of decption, mis-States does not possess, except political purity." Ian evidently has not scrutinized the make-up of the popul list ticket in Webster county.

Why don't the demo-pops get some of the soldiers who have just returned from the Philippines to go out and ad- wish him success in his future efforts vocate their cause of hauling down at story writing.

the flag and bringing home the army? We haven't heard of any of the returning boys saying "haul down the flag."

We hope none of our Catholic friends will accuse us of belo ging to the A. P. A. because we advocate their political doctrine this year. We will, in fact do all we can to assist in keeping the church separate from the schools. It s not a bad doctrine after all when it

Mert Adamson, the next sheriff of Webster county is conducting a very successful one. He is one of the kind with him you will know that some one the bond trial being the best proof. else is meant by the "kid sheriff."

populist ticket are fighting the republian almost maniacal frenzy even forgetting their own campaign in the hope defeating this candidate. Better tend to their own knitting or else the soldier "kids" will give them an overwhelming defeat.

A gentleman speaking of the candidacy of the two preachers defined his position in regard to them with the real worth of the bond. following remarks: "I have the utmost respect for these gentlemen in their calling to preach the gospel and as men and as such I wish to see them retained in the church to guide the footsteps of their flocks in the way of the Lord. No man can serve two masters and a minister to become other than a servant of the Lord will become too worldly and lose interest in his calling of saving souls. Our school interests are at present in good hands and we need no change and our courts do not need a minister to insure just decisions."

There are some who take pleasure in referring to Mr. Adamson, the republican candidate for sheriff, as the "kid" sheriff. Now the first time you get in sight of the two candidates for sheriff compare them, morally, physically and

clerk could hardly read and write. At present there seems to be a desire At present there seems to be a desire slips of paper closely. He admitted on the part of some of the demo-pops that he did not know sure whether to get even by circulating the same story on the republican candidate this year. There is not a particle more truth in it this year than two years ago. No county convention would be foolish enough to nominate a man for county clerk who could not read

the republican doctrine of expansion able with: to a good sized audience at the opera member rightle to a \$958,000, if I rehouse last Saturday afternoon. Al- in suspended banks.
Q. 1 understand. There was about tough Mr. Douglas is a young man he \$47,000 only in cash? gave one of the best lectures that has been heard in this city for some time. He told of the Philippines from personal experience, and not from yellow newspaper reports. He gave a clear of the United States from the founding of our government down to the pression to the expansion of our government down to the pression to the exact figures. and concise account of the expansion ent time. He also predicted the coming election as the end of the present demo-pop party, for the reason that they were assisting armed enemies of our country in times of war, r fate which has befell every political party that advocated such.

The proclamation from Aguinaldo expressing a hope that the democrats may carry the coming elections in the United States has set the New York Journal to churning over some disagreeable thoughts. "Suppose," it . Stand by the above ticket straight says in a warning tone to the demopops, "the British in the war of 1812 had issued a proclamation taking their dear friends, the federalists, to their hearts, or the Mexicans in 1846 tad extended greetings to their affectionate comrades, the whigs would not the In another year the democrats will position of those parties have become rather worse than it was? No ulists what offices they can have for anti-national party in the United States has ever come to any other end than shame and ruin. As long as our republic retains its vigor none ever will. When a party can ally itself with armed enemies of the nation and retain its strength the dissolution of the commonwealth will have begun."

> At this time of the year a newspaper man is liable to find anything in his pockets, or in his desk, from a cam-Our latest acquisition somewhat resembled he latter, but upon examination it proved to be only a large roll of manuscript which someone had brought to our sanctum. The manuscript proved to be a storyette, written perhaps by some amateur who had visions of a bright future in the literary world, or the nightmare. However the storyette is very readable and placed confidence and woe, and a death bed scene that will bring tears from many tender hearts, and sympathy from even the hard-hearted. The s ory appears on the last page of this paper. The writer can have his manuscript by calling for same and we

A NEGLECT OF DUTY.

2 How Governor Holcomb "Settled" With State Treasurer Bartley.

***************** The failure of Governor Holcomb to make a proper settlement with State Treasurer Bartley in 1895, and the acceptance of a worthless bond, whereby the state lost half a million dollars, is a matter of record that will not soon be rigorous campaign, and also a very forgotten by the people of Nebraska. That Holcomb was to blame for this who makes friends wherever he goes, loss the record clearly shows, his own and when once you get acquainted halting and confused evidence given in

The public mind needs only to be refreshed. Holcomb was elected gov-Two prominent candidates on the ernor in the fall of 1894. Bartley had served two years as treasurer and there was a suspicion that his accounts were can candidate for superintendent with in bad shape. The governor-elect was warned by Rosewater and others that the treasurer was a defaulter and that a that their efforts may be successful in to protect the state.

In spite of this warning, and in spite of the law, the new governor plainly entered into a deal with Bartley. After a long private consultation he accepted a new bond upon which most of the old and already accountable bondsmen qualified for fabulous sums. No at tempt was made to examine into the

One of the bondsmen was the president of a bank that held over \$200,000 of state money. The bank was not a depository and the deposit was unlawful. Governor Holcomb knew this and yet he accepted this bank president as a bondsman, qualifying in the sum of \$200,000 "over and above all debts and liabilities." The public knew then and knows now that the deposit was unlawful, and that the bondsman was not

worth anything like the sum mentioned. The acceptance of the straw bond was bad enough, but the worst part of the deal was in the pretended settlement with the treasurer. The transcript of Holcomb's evidence in the Omaha trial is the best proof, and it is accessible to

According to this testimony, Holcomb first held a private consultation with Bartley, and then they entered the tfeasurer's office, where they remained about two hours. The governor says he looked over a ledger or some such book in teenth district in 1896, on the Republiwhich there were some accounts. He is can ticket, and cut a majority of 1,000 not sure what book or what accounts.

intellectually, and see for yourself which one comes the nearest being a "kid." We invite a comparison.

We remember quite distinctly of hearing a story about two years ago to the effect that the present county of the could hardly read and write.

Intellectually, and see for yourself and sure what book or what accounts.

Then Bartley produced a cigar box containing some slips of paper, representing what should have been about senting what should have been about the some \$50,000 in cash. He also produced it all to be in cash, but, according to Holcomb's testimony, "the law was a farce and a sham." This testimony is a matter of record.

The governor did not examine the they were genuine. He knew that the one bank which was not a legal depository was represented in the cigar box by a slip calling for over \$200,000.

The story of the "settlement" is best told in the exact words of the record. The case was heard at Omaha in February, 1898. Governor Holcomb was on the stand, and the following extract is from pages 617 to 628 of the record, bill of exceptions:

A. In t or \$57,000.

Yes sir; I think so. That would leave about \$713,000 in

Q. I will ask you again what it was he brought these papers that you call certificates of deposit out in?

A. Well, as I remember, it was a little Cigar box?

A. Something of that shape.
Q. Of the balance of this, outside of the \$47,000 he produced none of it in cash—or if it was \$57,000, you may say it may be? No, sir; no different from what I

Here followed a few questions as to what Holcomb had testified to on a former occasion, and the examination continued:
Q. He opened this box that was like a cigar box; did he show you these papers he had? A. I do not remember that it had any cover.

Q. And then took out papers that he called checks and certificates of deposit, A. He took out mostly certificates of deposit. There may have been a few

Q. Have you a list of these?

A. No sir.

Here followed some questions covering the same ground, and the examination concluded as follows: Q. And then he brought out a box that tooked like a cigar box, from which he took a lot of papers that he called certifi-cates of deposit, amounting from \$440,000 to \$449,000?

A. I do not know whether he called them certificates of deposit or not; they were certificates of deposit mostly. There may have been some bank checks. Q. He showed you the papers?
A. He showed me the certificates of de-

You looked them over and took no

No sir, I took no list of them. Took no memorandum of them? No, I took no memorandum of

Q. And you turned them back to him and he put them back in the cigar box and went off with them, is that right?

A. He put them in the vault. Did you see him put them in the

A. I will not say positively that I did
Q. And that was the end of the examination?
A. Yes, that was the end of it.
The man who gave this weak and

halting testimony-who accepted a worthless bond-who made an illegal settlement with a defaulting official-who declared the law of the state to be "a farce and a sham," and by his failure to enforce it caused the state to lose half a million dollars, is now a candi

date for a place on the supreme bench.

The people will not be deceived the second time. The record is open for their investigation. They will decide to place a jurist on the bench. The professional politician with the unsav-ary record will not be given further op-

Judge M. B. Reese has been a resi-***************** dent of Nebraska 23 years. He is a native of Illinois, having been born in Macoupin county in 1839. He received a common school education and being desirous of further culture attended : seminary for two years, paying his own expenses. During that period he de-veloped the spirit of independence and self-reliance characteristic of all men who attain eminence. His father was a farmer and the son followed the same occupation until he was 24 years old. Meanwhile Mr. Reese had married and settled down, but an accident occurred

which disabled his arm for life. Mr. Reese then commenced the study of law. Shortly after the breaking out of the war he enlisted, but when he came to undergo the physical examination necessary, much to his chagrin, he was rejected because of the injury referred to. He then again applied himself to the study of law and was admit-ted to practice in March, 1865. He practiced in Osceola, Ia., until 1871, when he came to Nebraska. He has lived in Plattsmouth and Wahoo and now in Lincoln,

Judge Reese was elected a member of the state constitutional convention in 1875 and assisted in framing our present constitution. In the following year he was chosen for state senator by the Republicans of his district, but he declined the nomination. In the fall of 1876 he was elected district attorney of the then Fourth judicial district and was re-elected in 1878 and again in 1889,

practically without opposition.

In November, 1882, Mr. Reese resigned his position, lacking two months of holding it six years. In the fall of 1883 he was nominated for the position of supreme judge and was elected, re-

maining on the bench for six years.

About six years ago Judge Reese was appointed dean of the law department of the State University of Nebraska, which position he still holds.

Dr. W. B. Ely was born in Boston in 1842. His parents died while he was quite young. He began the study of music at an early age and taught music in the female seminary at Canandaigua, N. Y., several years also in the female seminary at Rome, Ga. He commenced studying medicine at Rome, Ga., and entered the college of medicine at the University of Michigan in 1876, graduated in 1878, practiced medicine in New York until 1889, when he removed to Ainsworth, Neb., where he has resided ever since. Dr. Ely was a candidate for state senator in the Fourdown to 250. He is considered one of the brightest and best physicians in northwest Nebraska, having a very large practice in Brown and surround-ing counties. He is a good citizen and highly esteemed by all.

Edmund G. McGilton, nominee for regent of the State university, was born in Wisconsin 40 years ago. When he was 13 years old his father moved on a farm and from then on his boyhood and youth was that of a farmer's son. attended the State University of Wisconsin, graduating therefrom in 1883, and afterward the law department of the same institution, from which he graduated in 1885. In 1888 he came to Omaha and engaged in the practice of law and has practiced his profession there ever since, and has attained a position in the estimation of his fellow jurists which can be placed second to that of but few lawyers in the state.

Jas, Burden and C. D. Robinson, can didates for district clerk and county treasurer on the republican ticket, were up in these parts Tuesday. Both In the treasury vaults; either that of these gentlemen are known to the Q. There was about \$241,000 that was people of Webster county as men of tied up in suspended banks, was there integrity; reliable, and fully qualified people of Webster county as men of for the positions to which they aspire. -Bladen Enterprise.

In 1896 the populist state ticket had plurality in this county of 349. In 1897 the populist state ticket had a pluratity of 143. In 1898 the populist ticket was elected by a provality of 10 At this rate Webster county should go republican this year by about 165. Put that number in your hat and se how far we miss it on the s ate ticket

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only to break forth again more violently than ever; S. S. S. forces out every trace of taint, and rids the system of it forever.

Mrs T W. Lee, Montgomery, via., writes: "Some years ago I was inoculated with poison by a nurse who infected my babe with blood taint. I was covered with some and my babe with blood taint. I was covered with sores and ulcers from head to foot, and in my great extremity I prayed to die. Several prominent physicians treated me, but all to no purpose. The mercury and potash which they gave me seemed to add fuel to the awful flame which was devouring me. I was advised by friends who had seen wonderful cures made by it, to try Swift's Specific. I improved from the start, as the medicine seemed to go direct to the cause of the trouble and force the poison out. Twenty bottles cured me completely." Swift's Specific—



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on hand for your stock and youltry and ward off diseases. "A stitch in time saves nine."

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On the other hand if any part of the bony structure or its muscular attachments become dislocated, misplaced or maliformed, so that a nerve or blood vessel is partially or fully obstructed, the condition known as disease will appear in the part which should be supplied or drained by the nerve or blood ves-

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